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ALMAGEST photo by Gwin Grogan



Students vote in the University Center Wednesday. Election results will not be announced until Friday.

SGA conducts runoff elections this week

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer

SGA elections for president and vice president continued this week in a runoff between Senator Jack Williams with running mate April Melton and Senators Dale Kaiser and Clayton Rowe.

Results of last week's election showed the Williams-Melton ticket leading with 42.29 percent of the vote, followed closely by the Kaiser-Rowe ticket with 37.21 percent.

The third ticket, carrying 20.49 percent, was that of Senator John Denhollem and Larry Carroll, general studies major. Denhollem announced his en-

dorsement of Kaiser and Rowe on Monday.

"I feel they are the best qualified candidates. Both are real dedicated to the SGA and work hard," said Denhollem who attributed his loss to a lack of advanced planning.

Procedural problems that caused the first election to be declared invalid by the SGA election board seemed to have no ill effects on the second election.

A total of 610 students voted the second time which was much higher than in the first election, said Dr. Gloria Raines, vice-chancellor of student affairs.

"The election has been very visible and there has been a good

turnout," said Rowe, who believes students will vote a third time. "After voting twice, many will feel they may as well vote to make the final decision."

Both Rowe and Melton previously stated that a runoff was inevitable with three sets of candidates running for the same office. Both feel confident of winning and know the areas they must work on.

"We must hit Business Administration," said Melton. Kaiser-Rowe carried the majority there with 81 votes.

"We had a high percentage in the College of Business," said Rowe. "Our weakest area was

—cont., see page 5

ALMAGEST photo by Gwin Grogan

SGA reprimands Tim Robinson

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer

The SGA Internal Affairs committee reprimanded President Tim Robinson Monday for over-extending his executive title.

Two weeks ago Robinson wrote letters to various media concerning violations of the LSUS alcohol policy adopted in November of 1985. In the letters, he used the SGA name and his executive title without prior consent of the Senate.

Much discussion took place over the possible usurping of the SGA name which, according to the SGA constitution, is an impeachable offense.

Robinson said Monday that a second set of letters had been drafted expressing concerns of alcohol on campus and violations of the alcohol policy and stated that these letters will be sent, with the support of several senators, to the mayor of Bossier City, the Times and the Journal.

As for possible violations of the SGA constitution, Robinson feels

that certain executive privileges are allowed. "I'm not trying to get anyone in trouble unless it falls on their shoulders. I'm just trying to point out a problem and the responsibility the University needs to take."

Several senators disagreed not with what Robinson had stated in these letters but how he had stated it, and possible consequences.

"The opinion of one was substituted for the entire student body," said William Epps, senator. "This action has far reaching consequences that doesn't show the University in its fair light."

Other senators, such as Clayton Rowe and Dale Kaiser, felt the issue at hand dealt only with presidential power.

"The president is not a member of the senate but a free standing member on his own. Demanding any apology is a gross infringement of his presidential powers," said Rowe.

cont.—page 6



Carol Flanagan (left) and Marie Burke study in the UC mall for upcoming exams.

Nobel prize winner to visit LSUS

The LSUS American Studies Program will sponsor appearances by novelist Saul Bellow and political scientist James C. Davies next fall.

Bellow, recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature, will appear at the Strand Theater November 11 at 8 p.m.

Dr. William Pederson, director of American Studies, said that Bellow's visit will be the first by a

Nobel Prize winner.

Bellow's novels are praised for "human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture." His novels include "The Victim," "Henderson the Rain King," and "The Dean's December."

Davies will also appear October 23 at the LSUS University Center Theater at 8 p.m.

Davies was the first political

scientist to apply modern psychology to political science. Pederson said that Davies' innovations in the teaching of political science have revolutionized the field.

Co-founder of the International Society of Political Psychology, Davies originated the J-Curve, the main alternative to the Marxist interpretation of political violence.

campus

Spring means festivals for band

by VICTOR PIZZOLATO
Contributing Writer

Springtime means festivals and that means that Dr. Robert Benefield, psychology professor, and his Goat Hill Gang folk band will be busy.

Benefield plays the harmonica, Rick Carlisle plays the mandolin and accordion and Wray Brabham plays the flute.

Monty Brown, half of the Cahoots (the other half is wife Marsha), describes the Goat Hill Gang as a "far-out folk" band.

"I'd say we're 'new wave folk,'" says Benefield.

With the Cahoots, the Goat Hill Gang makes up part of several area festival bands.

"They're doing a thing at the Grass Roots Festival (at Mike Woods Park in Bossier City on May 4) out under the trees where they use 'found' objects as instruments. And they use a 'washtub bass,'" says Brown.

The name "Goat Hill Gang" doesn't have any cryptic meaning as it might first appear.

"I live on Goat Hill Road (in Bossier Parish)," says Benefield. "We rehearse there — that's how we got the name."

"We've had many different names. 'Goat Hill Gang' is the one we've most frequently used."

The band plays May 2-3 with the Cahoots at the Fiesta Mexicana on the riverfront under the name of Los Gringos. Next is the Grass Roots Festival.

"We're going to have a jam tent at the Grass Roots Festival," he says. "If anyone wants to come (to jam), they can bring their instruments."

This is the second year Benefield's band will play at the Grass Roots Festival.

"We've played at Camp Larcie — the camp for the mentally retarded — Lakeshore Special School and at the Very Special Arts and Crafts," says Benefield. "The mentally retarded are wonderful audiences — very receptive."

The Goat Hill Gang has also played at the Couthatta Lights Festival, the Red River Revel and on the LSUS campus — "for the students" — three times each.

The original "goat band," Benefield, Carlisle, Bob Mangham, Miriam Trahan, Robert Ezell, James Hubbard (a former LSUS teacher) and Connie Fairy — played twice on the Hallelujah Train gospel program on KSLA-TV, Channel 12, the first white band ever to do so.

"We did 'Center Man,' an old English folk ballad, and 'No Place to Run, Number Two,' a song about the end of the world (that Mangham wrote)," says Benefield, adding that gospel was a type of folk music.

"One thing that amazes me about this part of the country is the number of good musicians there are... and singers. A lot of that has to do with churches. That's where I got my start," says the Minden native.

This year's Festa Italiana, in the 500 block of Milam Street May 16 and 17, will lend a new experience to the Goat Hill Gang, the Cahoots and three others, Brent Sibley, D.W. MacKnight and Tony Wall, all of whom com-

prise La Banda Paisana, the Italian Band. D.J. Fontana, a native of Shreveport and Elvis Presley's first drummer, will be their drummer.

"We're all excited about that," says Benefield. "We've been playing since 1979, festivals and all, but we haven't played with anyone of Fontana's caliber."

Benefield began playing the harmonica in 1977 and started playing with the original goat band in 1979.

"For me, music is therapy—it provides a wonderful release from tension, particularly when you're jamming," he says.

Early registration up for summer semester

Early registration has gained popularity among LSUS students.

In comparison with last year's results, early registration for the summer is up approximately 25 percent with 1,071 registered while early registration for the fall is approximately 50 percent with 1,226 registered.

"I'm real pleased with the turnout," said Michele Spreen, assistant director for records and registration.

Some education, physical

"When you're spontaneous, you play off of each other's feelings. I'd probably go nuts if I didn't play music. I plan to have music as part of my life for the rest of my life."

Benefield adds that playing music allows the students to realize that college teachers, even psychology professors, are human.

"It breaks down barriers between you and the students. When I jam at the end of the semester, I ask them to bring their instruments so they can participate. It's 'good clean fun,' as they say."

education and English classes are already filled for the summer and fall.

Some work on the computers helped early registration by producing quicker printouts of schedules.

A new feature added to early registration this year is being able to make schedule changes before the start of school. The first hour of regular registration, 8:30 to 9:30 for summer and fall, is being reserved for those who have registered early to make needed schedule changes.

Article by Aalberts published

The Midwest Law Review has published an article by Robert J. Aalberts, assistant professor of business law at LSUS.

Aalbert's article, "Methods for Determining the Reasonableness of Geographic Limitations on Covenants not to Compete," appears in Volume 4 of the Review.

The publication notes that covenants to compete are often used in the sale or lease of a business, or in employment contracts.

"Generally these contracts contain terms that limit the prohibited competition to a certain geographic area for a specified period of time," it said. "Since these terms may amount to an illegal restraint of trade, common law courts have historically scrutinized these agreements, with varying results, by using a subjective reasonableness test."

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news

Robinson discusses SGA presidency

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

It's been a year of ups and downs for Student Government Association President Tim Robinson.

Robinson said the best part of the year for the SGA was the results from the graduation survey last summer. The survey was a major factor in the decision to have two graduation ceremonies each year.

"I feel like we really did something concrete for the students," he said.

But he said stopping the proposed full liquor license was another one of the better parts of the year. He said he based his

decision not upon his own morals, but because "a lot of students think it (current beer license) is sufficient already. Anymore liquor might create more problems. I think they were uncomfortable with having any higher alcohol content drinks being served.

"A full liquor license is really more of an issue with faculty and administration than it is with the students. I think they would use it more than the students," he said.

Although he disagrees with beer and wine cooler sales on campus, to have attempted to stop it would have falsely represented the student body, he explained.

And there have been bad aspects to the year also, Robinson said the worst part of the year was the invalidation of the April 23-24 election. "I was very embarrassed to stand up in front of the senate and say the election was invalid."

Overall the year was productive for the SGA, Robinson said. It was divided between solving internal SGA problems and meeting the needs of helping the students.

Robinson rated the senate a nine for creativity and meeting the needs of the students, but a five for participation in elections and meetings.

The public relations committee

did the most work, but had the least results, he said. He feared the Internal Affairs Committee "because they could easily set out on a witch hunt," he said.

He said the Internal Affairs Committee's discussion of a possible impeachment for Robinson's letter to various media concerning the sale of beer on campus was "an overreaction" and would have refused to resign if asked. "I stand by what I did and a lot of students are telling me they support me for doing the right thing, he said."

"The university should receive an F for its inability to implement its alcohol policy," he said.

"I think their overreaction was

in partially part by Dr. Gloria Raines' (vice-chancellor of Student Affairs) encouragement," he said.

Robinson said he was wrong by not talking to Chancellor E. Grady Bogue before writing the letter and apologized to him for the mistake.

Robinson said he has enjoyed working with Raines because she enjoys her job and working with students. However, "I think there have been times that she should not have commented," he said.

After graduation in December, Robinson said he will marry his fiancée Kathy Waite and attend Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Langman accepting applications for trip

LSUS Professor of Sciences Dr. Vaughan Langman is accepting applications from students to attend a one-month trip in Africa.

Langman said the purpose of the trip is to study elephants and other large mammals.

Students can earn up to six hours of credit on the trip which costs \$1,900, but scholarships are available to pay up to three-fourths of the price.

"I think if people would look around, they would find the price 50 percent less than others for comparable trips," Langman said.

Langman said during last year's trip, he met Pope John Paul III. This will be the fifth consecutive trip Langman has made to Africa.

Interested students need to receive an application from Langman, submit a current photo, have a Visa and current vaccinations.

For more information, please contact Langman.

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Memories

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The Manifest staff poses with the 1986 yearbook which is now being distributed on campus.

PC changes

The Program Council of LSUS has changed the organization's name.

The new name for the upcoming years is the Student Activities Board.

Why the change of the organization's name?

"We plan the student activities which happen here at LSUS," Kim Brice, the vice-president of the board, said. "Program Council isn't as easy to identify with as the new Student Activities Board."

The board has also slated new officers for the upcoming fall and spring semesters. The new president of the board is Mike Smith, vice-president is Kim Brice and Regin Yeager is Secretary-Treasurer.

Smith encourages new membership.

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editorials

Election faults need correcting

Call it a lack of organization or support. Whatever it was, this year's Student Government Association's election was in dire need of help.

The problems started as soon as the first election began when a few SGA senators decided they did not need to help operate the voting booths.

The real problem occurred as soon as the votes were in. Someone forgot to make a ballot which could be counted by computer. And to top it off, many of the ballots were incorrectly filled in for the selection of senators from each college.

Obviously, it wasn't a good start.

Election number two corrected the problems started by the first election. When it was over, there was another problem — a runoff election was needed because the Jack Williams/April Melton ticket had less than a 5 percent advantage over the Kaiser/Rowe ticket. The Denhollem/Carroll ticket, meanwhile, was no longer in the running.

The only way to fix this situation was clear — a runoff election. No problem, right?

Wrong again.

The problem this time was the SGA has less than a week and a half to complete the election and count the returns. And because the SGA chose to hold the election Wednesday and Thursday, the results would not be known until Friday — too late for the Almagest's last deadline this semester.

Perhaps all of this mess could have been avoided by a little better planning and holding the election a few weeks earlier.

Granted, it was a good idea to try to get a better turnout by having the elections during Spring Fling, but it didn't work. So next time the elections should have more time.

And maybe next time, this mess won't happen.

Lessons learned in another year

Another year has passed at the Almagest and a few more lessons have been learned.

Some of the lessons were learned the hard way, others easily. But when you add them together, the lessons will serve to improve the Almagest in the future.

During the past few months we have attempted to maintain a balance between objective news, feature news, readers' opinions and our own editorials, which often caused controversy.

In doing so, we feel we have delivered the best possible paper to you. Sure, there is always room for improvement, but that takes time.

And we have also caught many people's attention. Maybe our editorial views weren't always agreed with, but the point of fair journalism is to show others all sides of the story.

The Almagest will probably take on more changes next fall. A new staff with fresh ideas always helps a paper's look. Although many of the staff are not returning because of jobs, graduating or simply moving on, others will return to offer you the best college paper possible.

We wish students the best of luck with their final exams and a pleasant summer.

See you next fall.

The tragedy of an outcast

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

Her name was Debbie, but everybody called her Sybil. She had black hair and freckles and was homely with a potential to be nice looking. I best remember her telling me how good it was that I had never had a cavity.

I met her my first morning at the school bus stop. Without an introduction or a hello, she began telling me about her new kitten, Tiger, whom she said followed her everywhere. I thought she was weird.

Her father was an alcoholic, and in the afternoons when other fathers were at the office, he would don his pilot sunglasses, and drive repeatedly around the block in his dilapidated MG.

Debbie's clothes were plain and she might wear the same pair of jeans for several days in a row. You often heard jokes about welfare checks mentioned in connection with her family's name.

In high school, association is everything. Debbie never found a clique that accepted her. She sat by herself at lunch.

The students unanimously called her Sybil, after the title character of the Sally Fields movie about the girl with sixteen

personalities. The kids said Debbie was "mental."

From the back of the bus, you could hear Billy Vincent and Mary Pru and the other kids who had plenty of people to eat lunch with, talk of "Sybil," oblivious to her presence a few rows in front of them. "You're acting like Sybil," one might say. Or, "Sybil's wearing a skirt today. You think she's got a hot date after school?"

I was five years younger than those kids, and on sunny spring days, Debbie would play baseball with my friends and me. When someone struck out, she would always say, "Aw, that's alright." She was good to play ball with.

If you saw her standing at the pitcher's mound coaching the eleven-year-olds, you would never have suspected she was a victim of ostracism. That when her alarm clock sounded on weekday mornings, she feared returning to school. That she never gave anybody her phone number because nobody ever asked for it.

On Halloween, when other high schoolers were egging windows or going to parties, Debbie stayed home and passed out coupons for free burgers at Sambo's to trick-or-treaters. When one kid dressed

as a ghost said the coupons didn't meet his expectations of candy, Debbie looked hurt. She told the boy she could give him candy if he wanted.

That last day, she boarded the bus, walked to where I was sitting, and asked if she could sit with me. I said sure and I don't think I said anything else for the rest of the ride. She looked tired. I never saw Debbie at school, but I imagine that she walked from class to class staring at her feet.

The next day we all wondered what the ambulance was for. I remember thinking later how sad that after Debbie went to bed early that previous night, her parents never knocked on her door to say goodnight or to check on her and no one realized she had shot herself until the next morning.

I sometimes wonder if I could have prevented Debbie's suicide by initiating a conversation with her that last day. I often wonder why nonconformity so often produces inhumanity in others. But that's not why I'm writing this. I thought that since Billy Vincent and Mary Pru and the other kids who had plenty of people to eat lunch with have grown up, that somebody should say something about Debbie.

Looking at the wrong issue

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Monday's Student Government Association meeting lost its appearance as a meeting and instead took on the look of a chess tournament.

Instead of concentrating on important issues such as completing the presidential and vice-presidential elections "still in limbo from the fiasco election two weeks ago," the senate wasted its time debating about punishment for President Tim Robinson's letter to various media and community organizations discussing violations of alcohol sales on campus.

And somehow, somewhere, the real issue of Robinson's letter was forgotten.

Instead of addressing the importance of what Robinson's letter said, a large percentage of the senate bickered needlessly about the manner in which it was submitted.

Several of the senators feel that

Robinson's letter implied that he has their support. Robinson, in fact, actually has roughly 50 percent of the senate's backing.

But whether or not Robinson has their support is not the issue.

The issue is not the fact Robinson sent his letter on a piece of paper with an SGA letterhead.

Nor is the issue Robinson's beliefs on alcohol.

What is important here, as a letter to the editor in this week's Almagest points out, is the strong chance that someone may be killed or maimed because of violations in liquor sales on campus.

That is the real issue at hand here. Not the manner in which the SGA president expressed concern about the issue.

Robinson already made an apology to Chancellor E. Grady Bogue for not talking to him before going public with the issue. By doing so, Robinson has corrected what needed to be fixed.

Now the senate needs to look

carefully at the importance of controlling the liquor sales on campus. We need to look at why minors were sold alcohol, why students were sold beer after they were already obviously intoxicated and why students are walking off campus with a beer to drive drunk.

That is our real issue.

Will the SGA again look the wrong way in the next situation by looking at the wrong issue?

Let's hope not. The sales of alcohol is a serious matter. If our faults aren't corrected in a reasonable manner then we stand a good chance of losing the right to sell beer completely.

People are already looking for more reasons to stop beer sales at LSUS, so let's not offer any ground to work with.

Or will it take an injury or death to resolve this issue — permanently?

Then will the senate debate whether or not the victim falsely represented LSUS?

campus

SGA president discusses liquor

Throughout this past year, LSUS has violated its policies concerning the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages. LSUS obtained a beer permit on Feb. 25, 1983 that allows only the sale and service of beer and wine coolers. According to the law, no other alcoholic beverages can be sold or served on the campus of LSUS. This has not been the case, LSUS had served and allowed outside groups not affiliated with LSUS to serve higher percentage alcoholic beverages on campus.

In September of 1985, the LSUS Student Government Association (a council that governs the student body) sent a survey to the students. Results of that survey indicated that 61 percent of the student body were against a proposed full-liquor license. Many students commented that they were unhappy with sale and consumption of beer on campus. It

was during this time that I discovered five violations of the then current policy. I was informed that a new policy was being created, so I decided not to present these violations publicly. A new policy on the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus was presented to the chancellor's administrative council on Nov. 12, 1985. In this updated policy, there are 12 regulations governing the sale of alcohol and six regulations that the sponsors for the events on campus are responsible for enforcing.

Some violations of the 1983 policy (which was in effect through November 1985) are as follows:

1. "Beer will be sold on campus only at approved social functions during the hours when class activities are at a minimum." During Fall Fest of 1985, beer

was being sold before 11 a.m. Classes are at the peak in attendance during these times. On April 2 and 3 and again on April 14-18 of 1986, beer was advertised and sold at 11 a.m.

2. "Sale and consumption of beer is restricted to LSUS student organizations, departments, faculty, staff, alumni and their guests." During the fall semester, wedding receptions, wedding rehearsal dinners and LSUS administrative dinners catered wine and other alcoholic drinks not included in the beer permit. This is a direct violation of the laws governing alcohol permits.

3. "Students must be 18 years of age and present a LSUS ID to receive beer." During Fall Fest 1985, I witnessed numerous students buying beer without their IDs being checked. Other students reported the same infor-

mation.

Some of the violations of the 1985 alcohol policy are as follows:

1. "Any person who is served or consumes an alcoholic beverage must be of legal age (18 years). Proof of age will be required at the time of service and may be required at any time by university officials." During the Greek Week Festival (April 2,3) and Spring Fling (April 14-18), I witnessed numerous students buying beer without their IDs being checked.

2. "The sponsor must provide a minimum of two uniformed police officers for events at which alcoholic beverages are served." During the same two events in April, there were no uniformed police officers at these events and the campus security officers did not stay visible for more than 15 minutes. It is my understanding that such officers are to remain throughout the entire event.

3. "Alcoholic beverages can be consumed only in the room or immediate area of service." Again students were drinking beer in the bottom floors of three classroom buildings and the University Center. Also beer was being consumed in the game room of the University Center.

4. "The sponsor must ensure that alcoholic beverages are not brought onto or removed from the premises." I personally witnessed close to a dozen students driving out of the LSUS parking lot with beers in their hands.

It is obvious that LSUS cannot properly control or ensure the control of alcoholic beverages being sold on campus. I believe it is time for LSUS to stop selling and serving alcoholic beverages of any kind.

Tim Robinson, President
LSUS Student Government

SGA president's letter justifiable

Dear Editor,

Several days ago, SGA President Tim Robinson wrote a letter to the editor of the Shreveport Times. In this letter, he pointed out that the regulations governing the dispensation and consumption of alcohol on the LSUS campus were violated during Spring Fling. As a result, Robinson has been threatened with impeachment proceedings, which are apparently supported by Vice Chancellor Gloria Raines.

Based on the facts thus far revealed, it is obvious that Robinson is not being criticized because he said something that is not true, but because he spoke as

SGA president.

Tim is on solid ground. He occupies the highest elected office in the SGA and routinely speaks for the student body. His letter to the editor contained no misinformation or unfounded opinion, but merely an account of violations of the SGA rules and regulations which he is bound to uphold. Let's be careful not to sacrifice prudence for protocol.

Whereas Tim may or may not be guilty of a minor infraction, he has performed in an exemplary manner by having the courage to speak out. Surely the service he has rendered on behalf of the health and welfare of the student

body and the public far outweighs any alleged breach of official etiquette.

It has been said that Tim's action is bad PR for the school. How much worse would the PR be if an LSUS student were killed or maimed in an accident as a result of unenforced drinking regulations?

To this point, the substance of this issue has been ignored. It is, however, difficult to understand how a matter dealing with life or death could be so lightly considered while a procedural difference is blown completely out of proportion.

Leslie Alexander

Student confused by Kaiser

Dear Editor,

In the midst of the budget cuts that are affecting LSUS, I am confused by Dale Kaiser and Clayton Rowe and their bid for the offices of SGA president and vice-president. Who could help not notice the multitudes of placards, leaflets, buttons and half page ads that circulated our campus? Is this an indication of what Kaiser and Rowe will do with SGA funds and any other monies that they can get their hands on? Billboards were next, but what happened to bumper stickers?

The leaflet distributed by Kaiser and Rowe expressed their desire to publish a bi-weekly SGA

newsletter. Who would pay for such a needless item? Who has that much to say about the SGA, anyway? With the possibilities of major cuts in the publications at LSUS, particularly the Manifest, why do we need to start printing other publications?

From what I've seen of Dale Kaiser, he seems to be consumed with being involved in every aspect of LSUS and to have his input in every decision made on campus. By involvement, I mean control. Kaiser could have been named Pinocchio, because he has enough nose to get into everyone's business. I am surprised that Kaiser didn't run for both offices, because then he would

have more control over what happens on the LSUS campus. Why even ask Rowe to be a running mate?

Being active is one thing, but having to be involved in every single thing that happens on campus is a little ridiculous. Kaiser seems to be trying to have a say in everything that goes on within the university. If there were a little old ladies social club on campus, Kaiser would have something to say about it.

Kaiser and Rowe can count on my vote going to someone else. I would not vote for them if I had three votes.

Sincerely,
Larry Townsend

Discrediting LSUS the wrong approach

Dear Editor,

Recently in the Shreveport Journal's Sound Off column, there were a number of calls concerning the alcohol issue on LSUS. The callers seemed intent on destroying the reputation and reliability of LSUS. It is no secret that LSUS's moral majority, the Baptist Student Union, is against a full liquor license on campus, but to approach the issue with measures that discredit the character of LSUS is totally uncalled for.

These issues were brought to the public's attention with Mr. Robinson's recent criticism of the

alcohol situation on campus. Mr. Robinson, as president of SGA, should not misuse his authority by imposing his own sense of Baptist morality on the rest of the students here at LSUS. He was elected for leadership of the SGA, not the spiritual guidance or moral issues. Moral issues should be resolved by each individual concerning themselves.

It is a shame that here at LSUS we can't have the democratic characteristic of separation of church and state.

Sincerely,
A Republican Roman Catholic Student

SGA holds runoff election

cont. from page 1

education which overwhelming supported Williams Melton." Of 113 votes cast in education only 19 went to Kaiser-Rowe. Williams-Melton carried 72 and Denhollem-Carroll carried only 22.

Williams doesn't view Denhollem's endorsement of Kaiser as a major threat. "John can support who he wants, the election still depends on the majority of the voting populace."

Final decisions for president and vice-president were cast on

Wednesday and Thursday. Winners should be announced today.

Winners of last week's senatorial elections included: Sandra Allen and Lisa Gardner as senators for the College of Education; Joe Badt and Jerry Hawkins for Business Administration; Cyndy Nunn and Bob Wynn for Liberal Arts; Claire Nicholson and Leonard Price for General Studies; Alan Bowers and Robin Fabre for Sciences; and winning as Program Council president was Mike Smith.

notes

Senior citizens seminar planned

A seminar designed to allow senior citizens to plan for their financial independence, as well as have fun with financial planning, will be held May 27 at LSUS.

The first "Samuel E. Smith Personal Financial Planning Seminar for Senior Citizens" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 105 of the Business-Education Building.

Dr. Harvey Rubin, associate professor of risk management and insurance, will teach the course.

The seminar is named in honor of the late Samuel E. Smith, who, Rubin said, "personified professionalism in individual financial planning," and for whom a scholarship in the College of Business is named.

Course fee is \$5 per person, payable by check to LSUS through its Office of Conferences and Institutes, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, LA, 71115.

Pre-registration is necessary and can be accomplished by calling 797-5262.

ROTC honors LSUS cadets

by KATHY McLAIN
Staff Writer

The Military Science department honored its cadets and presented service awards last Thursday.

Richard Binderim received the Meritorious Service Medal, a department of the Army award, for his actions in saving a man's life after a car accident.

Noy Kenner, Reginald Maiden, Lambert Chow and Sopeth Iem received the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) award for being outstanding students.

Tracey Brown, Kenneth McNaughton, William Marshall and Justine Poomai received the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award based on demonstrated potential and ROTC scholarship.

The LSUS most improved cadet award went to Kenneth Copple. The LSUS intramural athlete of the year award went to Byron Lafield and LSUS ROTC Army physical readiness award was given to Christopher Clayton.

The Louisiana Army National Guard Simultaneous Membership Program Saber Award was given to Tracey Brown.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Award was given to Douglas Kinney and the Sons of

the American Revolution award was given to Robin Gaiennie.

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association award is given to an outstanding cadet in a technical field who also demonstrates superior performance in military science and potential for leadership. Marcel Watson was the recipient of this award.

The Association of the U.S. Army award is given to the cadet that has contributed the most through leadership to advancing the standing of the military science department. This award went to Richard Binderim.

The U.S. Army Military History award as given to Kenneth McNaughton.

The National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots award was awarded to Preston Grant and the Society of the war of 1812 award was given to Richard Plette.

The Retired Officer Association Award was given to Thomas Bashore and Christopher Clayton.

ASPA

The LSUS Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators (ASPA) elected its officers for the 1986-87 school year. They are: President, Richard Creamer; Vice-president, Jerry Hawkins; Vice-president of Personnel, Elizabeth Brewer; Secretary, Susan Hall; and Treasurer, James Warner.

Accounting

Carol Barnes will address the LSUS Accounting Club today at noon, in room BE 216.

Pi Sig

The Pi Sigma Epsilon officers for 1986 and 1987 are Ted Price,

president; Billy Smith, vice president of public relations; Ginger Nutall, vice president of finance; Bonnie Miller, vice president of personnel; True-Lan Nhal, corresponding secretary; and Stacy Doyle, recording secretary. Tracy Taylor is PSE's national field representative.

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news

Group is against pet experimentation

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

"This is something that just won't go away until the Medical Center stops using pets for research," said Martha Grunewald, spokesman for the Coalition for Humane Animal Control.

Grunewald and LSUS Professor of History, Dr. Milton Finley, are members of the coalition trying to stop the sales of animals from the Caddo Parish Animal Shelter to the LSU-Medical Center for later use for research.

"This is like a David- and Goliath campaign. And we are David. But I do think we will be successful," Finley said.

The coalition is concentrating on three important issues. The first is that the pound should not be a cheap resource for experiment animals. Finley said the primary reason it is done is because the Med Center claims to have a small budget for research animals.

The second point is the pound should be viewed by the public as a good place to take animals. "We have had several calls from people telling us they were afraid to take their pets to the Caddo Parish Animal Shelter," Finley said.

The group's third point is using pound animals is not a good

research method. Most European countries and several U.S. cities have already banned pound animal research, Finley said.

Grunewald said the center could obtain research animals through other sources such as breeders or by setting up their own breeding facility near Keithville. Finley said the animal shelter already has a facility in Keithville which could easily be equipped to handle breeding.

Although the Med Center claims the cost is cheaper, Finley said, they fail to tell the story of additional costs such as getting the animals in healthy enough condition for research.

Finley cited an example of a Labrador retriever stray he found near his home recently. "Although the dog appeared healthy, after taking it to the vet, I found out it needed heartworm treatment and spent nearly \$200. How can the Med Center say that it only spends \$15 per dog if they have to spend additional funds to make sure the animal is healthy?" he said.

The coalition is currently circulating a petition asking for the center to stop buying shelter animals. Although they don't believe the issue will not be solved anytime soon, in the long run, they believe they will prevail.

High school students earn college credits

Twenty high school students have earned a total of 145 college credit hours at LSUS through the advanced standing examination program.

Students successfully completing the exams in chemistry, English, French, German mathematics and Spanish will receive college credit hours to be applied toward their degrees when they enroll at LSUS.

Participants in the LSUS program who will receive credit and the number of hours they earned are:

Earning 20 semester hours — Michael G. Fox of Rollo High School in Rollo, Mo.

Sixteen hours — Urmesh S. Shah of Baton Rouge High School.

Thirteen hours — James M. Hunter Jr. of Southwood High School.

Eight hours — Nathalie M. Barnes of Airline High School and Anand Joshi of the

Louisiana School for Math, Sciences and the Arts at Natchitoches.

Seven hours — Peggy T. Byrd of the Louisiana School for Math, Sciences and the Arts; Ursula L. Dossett of Caddo Magnet High School and Christian R. Rowan of Byrd High School.

Six hours — Michael D. Bodino of Caddo Magnet; Sherif Y. Hanna of Louisiana School for Math, Sciences and the Arts; and Allan S. Matriano-Lim, of Haynesville High School.

Five hours — Donald L. Sorrells Jr. of Louisiana School for Math, Sciences and the Arts.

Three hours — Craig L. Buchanan of Airline, Susan Michelle Cole of Southwood, Philip D. Herring of Parkway, Michael W. Roberts of Trinity Heights, Rebecca J. Roberts of Southwood, William S. Tierney of Bossier High, and Delilah K. Warrick of Louisiana School for Math, Sciences and the Arts.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1986

Class Beginning Time	Date of Exam	Time of Exam
7:00 a.m., MWF	Wed., May 14	7:00-9:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m., MWF, MW, M-T	Fri., May 9	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m., TTH, T, TH	Thurs., May 8	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m., MWF, MW	Mon., May 12	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m., TTH	Tues., May 13	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m., MWF, MW	Fri., May 9	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m., MWF, MW	Mon., May 12	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m., TTH, T	Thurs., May 8	10:30-12:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m., MWF, MW	Mon., May 12	1:00-3:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m., TTH	Tues., May 13	1:00-3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m., MWF, MW	Fri., May 9	1:00-3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m., TTH	Thurs., May 8	1:00-3:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m., TTH	Thurs., May 8	1:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m., MWF	Wed., May 14	1:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m., TTH	Thurs., May 8	1:00-3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m., MWF	Wed., May 14	1:00-3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m., M	Mon., May 12	4:30-6:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m., T	Tues., May 13	4:30-6:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m., W	Wed., May 7	4:30-6:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m., TH	Thurs., May 8	4:30-6:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m., M	Mon., May 12	4:30-6:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m., T	Tues., May 13	4:30-6:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m., W	Wed., May 7	4:30-6:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m., TH	Thurs., May 8	4:30-6:30 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 p.m., M	Mon., May 12	4:30-6:30 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 p.m., T	Tues., May 13	4:30-6:30 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 p.m., W	Wed., May 7	4:30-6:30 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 p.m., TH	Thurs., May 8	4:30-6:30 p.m.
6:00 or 6:30 p.m., M	Mon., May 12	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:00 or 6:30 p.m., T	Tues., May 13	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:00 or 6:30 p.m., W	Wed., May 7	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:00 or 6:30 p.m., TH	Thurs., May 8	7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m., MW	Wed., May 7	7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m., TTH	Thurs., May 8	7:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday class examinations will be held May 10th at the regularly-scheduled class time. Examinations in the following laboratories will be given at the last class period: Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, and Physics. Examinations in HPE activity courses and Military Science will be given at the last class period. A student having three or more exams on one day may request through his academic dean to take only two exams on the same day.

campus

The student deejay

Accounting major rocks the airwaves

by VICTOR PIZZOLATO, JR.

Contributing Writer

By night she's known as Renee Roberts, KITT deejay. By day she's LSUS freshman accounting major Wendi Westbrook.

Wait a minute...an accounting major a radio announcer? Shouldn't a communications major be doing this?

"I fell into it, I really did," says Westbrook, "I just got my foot in the door at the right time. It was never in the plans I'd be a disc jockey one day."

She says it all began when she won two Tina Turner concert tickets earlier this year from Scott Murphy, aka "Murphy in the Morning."

"I became what we call in radio a 'groupie,'" she says.

But, she says, Murphy asked her to do some "phone bits," or audio sketches using the telephone as a prop, and his boss, Paul Sebastian, heard them and liked them so much that he offered Westbrook the all-night slot on weekends.

Shortly after she went to work, Kevin Stone, the all-night jock during the week, left and John Frost, the new program director replacing Sebastian, put her in Stone's old slot. And when Christi Evans left for Dallas' KEGL Radio a few weeks ago,

Westbrook stepped into her shoes.

Not bad for her first two months in radio.

Westbrook has now been in broadcasting all of three months and it hasn't been as difficult as she had anticipated.

"I thought it would be real hard because you talk and you're not talking to anybody (face to face) when you're in the control room. It's not that bad because people call you and you realize someone's out there listening," she says.

In contrast to the positive calls, the weirdo fringe element listens, too, and she hears from them. One man, she says, called recently and said something that isn't publishable. And there's another who is not as explicit but is as equally disconcerting.

"There's this one guy who's just real weird. He called and requested a song. I recognized the voice...took the request and then hung up. The next break I went back on the air and asked if anyone had the (next) Holiday in Dixie clue to call me. He went to the riverfront, got the clue and brought it to the station," she says.

"The thing I hate most about phone calls at work — when I'm busy — is that people don't

understand. I just say, 'Look, I can't talk right now — bye!' They usually get the message when I'm real short with my answers — 'yes, no, bye,' she says.

When she started her radio job her mother was supportive.

"My mom was all for it — she thought it was great. She'd say, 'My little girl is on the radio.'"

But her father didn't see it that way.

"My dad hated it at first. He said he could get me a job somewhere having to do with my major. I told him he was crazy. Working in an office...wouldn't lead to anything where this could really lead to something."

Westbrook intends to stay in school despite her unusually quick advance in the booth.

"I'll probably stay in school because radio is so unpredictable. If I get laid off I'll always have my accounting to fall back on. But I would like to stay in radio...it's a lot of fun," she says.

She would also like to resume modeling. She is pretty (a flawless complexion), tall — 5'9" — and lissome. She has all of those "Madison Avenue" qualities.

Westbrook says she modeled during her first three years in high school, in Mount Pleasant,



Renee Roberts

Texas, where she lived from age 11 (after moving from her native Shreveport) through her junior year in high school (she's a 1984 Captain Shreve graduate).

"I did a lot of modeling...for local businesses and fashion shows. I went to Dallas to a modeling school with Neiman-Marcus," she says.

She recently modeled a sable jacket that KITT was giving away on a TV spot.

Her tan is a dead giveaway of

her love for the outdoors. She's been a lifeguard for six years at the Elks Club and she's taught children swimming for two years.

She also scuba dives, water skis, rides horses and plays racquetball — and bowls and cross-stitches.

"I really like my job because at this point in my life, with my limited skills, it's the best I can do without being in the bar," she says matter of factly.

59 receive academic awards

Fifty-nine LSUS students received awards Thursday, April 24, during the university's 15th annual Academic Awards Convocation.

Five students received two awards each. Engraved plaques for outstanding contribution in 39 areas were presented.

Recipients, by cities, are as follows:

Bossier City — Tracy Brown, Military Science IV Superior Cadet; Laura Bryant, secondary education; Brenda Kennon, general studies; Justine Poomai, Military Science I Superior Cadet; Michael Richardson, outstanding upperclassman in the social sciences, SWEPCO Award, and the academic award in public administration; Karyn Rominger, accounting; Jeffrey Russell, physics; Christopher Smith, Louisiana Land Scholarship; Linda Smith, elementary/secondary education; and Malcolm Yarnell, finance.

Doyline — William Jordan, criminal justice.

Haughton — Kathleen Manuel, psychology

(graduate).

Keithville — Linda Fowler, Louisiana Land Scholarship, and Cheryl Speakes, Walter O. Bigby Award.

Shreveport — Lisa Adcock, speech and hearing therapy; Kennon Aldrich, French Consulate Award; Sandra Apgar, allied health; Tom Awtry, mathematics; Constance Berkley, Shreveport Police Memorial Scholarship; Tuyet-Lan Bui, French Consulate Award and the academic award in foreign languages; Cheryl Bussart, health and physical education; Jerome Danzell, chemistry; William Epps, Wall Street Journal Award and the academic award in marketing; Brenda Farrar, National Association of Accountants; Carla Finuf, elementary education; Brent Gray, public relations; Sandra Harper, geography; Jeanne Jean, fine arts; Kenna Kotarski, psychology.

Mary Ketcham, management; Charlene Latham, Baha'i Scholarship and the academic computer science award; Diane Leonard, special education; Robert Long, history; William Marshall, Military Science II Superior Cadet; Patricia Martin,

sociology; Kathleen McLeroy, master of business administration; Kenneth McNaughton, Military Science III Superior Cadet; Rebecca Megison, biological sciences; Robert Molen, communications; Pamela Mosely, Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants; Pamela Nelson, general business; Rachel Penn, master of arts in liberal arts; Stacy Pickett, computer science; Lee Postell, political science.

Barbara Powell, French Consulate Award; Somwan Ratanaprasatporn, Data Processing Management Association Scholarship; Kay Richards, psychology (graduate); Teresa Rinaudo, journalism; Carlos Rivera, information systems; Deborah Shea, economics; Debra Smith, Neal Dlin Memorial Award; Robert Spears, biological sciences; Karon Taylor, master of education; Stephen Thomas, science and medicine; Julie Thompson, master of business administration; Debra Trombetta, French Consulate Award; Lynn Walford, H.J. Sachs English Scholarship and the academic award in English; and Leigh Walk, Wall Street Journal Award.



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features

Best, worst items for LSUS students

Photos by Gwin Grogan

Place to Study

BEST: The library



WORST: Median of Youree Drive



Way to Stay Awake

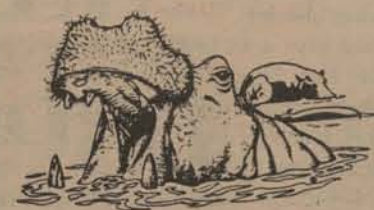
BEST: David Letterman

WORST: No Doz

Excuse For NO Term Paper

BEST: It got ate up

WORST: The truth



Persuasion to Postpone Tests

U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Kenneth J. Sheppard



BEST: Bribery

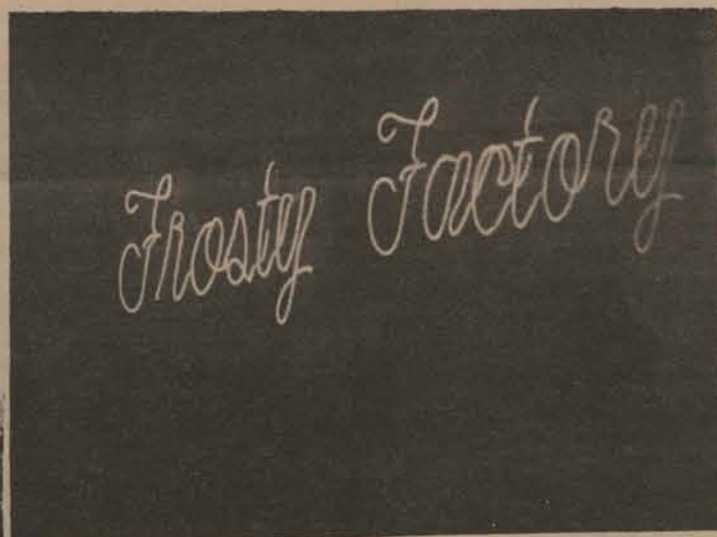
WORST: Force

Place to Get a Drink

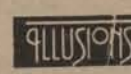
BEST: Frosty Factory

WORST:

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BEST: Michael Teece's laundry wagon



WORST:

Pick one → → →

Thing About the Cafeteria

BEST:
The milk

WORST:
The food



Thing About a Commuter Campus

BEST: No noisy dorms



WORST: The commuting

Way to Relax

BEST: Sleep



WORST: MTV



Deal in Town

BEST:
The recent drop in gas prices

WORST:
What else? The LSUS bookstore



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Mon., May 5—Tues., May 6

**BE Building
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Lafayette trip worthwhile

by REGINA YEAGER

The Louisiana Collegiate Intramural Recreation Sport Association softball tournament was held in Lafayette, La. this past weekend.

The four teams that represented LSUS were the Maniacs and Phi Van Halen for the men's division, Zeta Tau Alpha for the women's division and a co-rec team that consisted of various athletes who just wanted to go down and play.

Every team went with high expectations, but quickly found that Cajuns know how to play ball.

All the teams weren't Cajun. One of the better teams was from Northeast Louisiana University.

The LSUS co-rec team lost two out of three games, better than the other LSUS teams. The men's teams both won one game.

The Maniacs won by forfeit because the members of the other team were too drunk to play and Phi Van Halen won 10-9 against Delta College.

Which brings us to the women's team.

Unfortunately I was on this one.

Don't get me wrong, I had a great time even if we did lose all three games.

The first game was even fun. Of course we at least scored in the first game.

I don't think the readers want to know the score. You may think I won't tell you because I'm too embarrassed. The truth is, I can't count that high.

No, being serious, I will tell you that the ten-run rule went into effect the first two games. The ten-run rule is when a team wins if they are at least ten runs ahead after the fifth inning.

But we were lucky the third game.

We got the other team to agree to a 20-run rule after the third inning.

But the trip was fun and proved

to be worthwhile. With LSUS being a commuter college, students sometimes lack school spirit. Yet there is a lot of spirit when the LSUS teams travel together to the state tourneys and cheer each other on.

Some team members returned home Saturday night, but most of us, being too tired and too sore, rested and came back Sunday.

All returned safely with a few bruised and a few hung over from the night before. It was well worth the trip and a little voice inside each of us whispered "Maybe next year".

IM spring semester champs

The spring semester has finally ended along with spring intramurals. All the bragging was stopped as everyone found out who the real champions of each sport were.

The semester started off with BSU taking the overall basketball trophy and Kappa Sigma winning the fraternity division. The women's winning team was The Unknowns.

The pool tournament was won by a Phi Van Halen team. Phi Van Halen also won Wallyball—a mixture of raquetball and

volleyball.

The Zeta-Sigs team captured first place in bowling.

The semester ended with the Maniacs stopping Phi Van Halen once again, proving that they are softball champions. Kappa Sigma won the fraternity division in softball and Zeta Tau Alpha won the women's division. The number one co-rec softball team was H&PE.

The winner of the fraternity division and overall intramural points is Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha was the winner of the women's IM trophy.



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